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The sub-committee of the nav which went to Philadelphia will repor

EVANSVILLE, IND., April 25.—Ex-Gov-

VIENNA, April, 25.-The Hungarian

St. Petersburg to the Russian telgraphic agency says, that Prince Gortschakoff on Saturday convened the repre-

to the full committee to-morrow

HAIL IN KANSAS.

MR. J. H. ESTELL, president of the association, which meets in Sannah soon, will, it is stated, give as xeursion to Tybee Island. This will

nhance the pleasure of the occasion THE Lumpkin Independent says the farmers in its section will soon be en gaged in chopping out cotton. Wheat and oats are heading out, and the grain crop as a whole is very promising.

THE GEORGIA SOCIETY For the Prevention of Cruelty i

We are often asked the question the above society? The officers of the S. P. A. have endeavore i through the press and in other ways to make it generally known and inderstood what they hope and expect from hose who feel an interest in the protection of our dumb friends and servants.

Probably most pe sons know that a bill was bassed by the legislature in 1875, making cruely to animals an off one punishable by fine the bill was amended last January so that the tower eds as follows:

214 Cruelty to animals chapter 20 It shall no clawful for any person or persons to overload ay animal or animals of burden, used within early of Adanta for the transportation f per us, goods, wares and, merchandize or to use

ns goods, wares and marchandize of to use, onk or to employ in any manner, any bruised, aimed, sick or lame beat bruise, filtus; or in y manner whatsoever, torture such beasts beasts under penalty of not exceeding fifty dollars cost for the hand every offense against into section or aprisonment in the station house not exceeding the control of the c

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man's branch.

2d To draw the stiention of the ignorant to
the subject of humanity, and also the benefits
derived therefrom by man.

3d. To distribute publications &c., for the
purpose of attracting public notice and finerest
and constantly keeping the subject before the eople.

The educational movement belongs exclu-ively to the ladies department, and much is to be hoped for from their influence on the youth

ulmind.

A 'woman's branch' has just been form d
atlanta for co-operation with the parent soic y of the state. Below we give a list of the orcers of the society.

GRORGIA SOCIETY P. C. A.

Organized May 1873—office at Augusta. Ga President James W. Davies; vice president tev. Robert Irvine. Augusta: Charles Greene r., Savannah Anderson Reese, Macon C Winbner, Atlanta; secretary and counsel Salem micher; ireasurer Louise W King.

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Mrs. Mary E Bryan, vice-president; Mrs. Dr. Hendree, secretary and treasurer, executive committee Mrs. LJ Gartrell, Willie Grant, Geo Price and Misses Luitman, Minnie J. ekson, Ber-tha Peck Peters.

A GENERAL CENTENNIAL. Resolution of Cong ess-A Good Idea for the People.

A few weeks ago Governor Smith re ceived a copy of a resolution passed by both branches of congress, looking to a general and enthusiastic celebration of the centennial of our national existence, and one, also, which will be ade greatly useful to the whole country. T

made greatly useful of the resolution:

Joint resolution on the celebration of the ontennial in the several counties or towns.

Be it resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That it be, and is here by recommended by the senate and house of representatives to the people of the several states that they assemble in their several counties or towns on the approaching centeunial analysersary of national independence, and that they cause to have delivered on such day an historical sketch of said county or town from its formation, and that a copy of said sketch may be filed, in print or manuscript, in the cierk's office of said county, and an additional copy, in print or manuscript, and the deliveral or the interfam of congress, to the intent that a complete record may thus be obtained of the progress of our institutions during the first centennial of their existence. ess of our institutions during al of their existance.

Approved, March 13, 1876.

The resolution commends itself as expedient and wise. It can be very casily accomplished if the people manifest any interest in it. The true history of every town and county will thus be obtained. At a later day much information now at hand will be impossible of access, and hence the importance of the execution of the work in

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2. Atlanta battallon.
3. Artillery company.
4. Orator, minister and escort.
5. Memorial Association, escorted.
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16 Masons.
17 Odd Fellows.
18 Hibernians.
19 Fire companies.

THE DAILY CONSTITU

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1876

on and to renew our feeble but I trust

There is a nush for the open space, where only is dancing possible. There is no director nor floor manager, no method at all; every one looks out for himself or herself, and somehow out of the confusion a quadrille is formed in one corner, and another and then

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Whitely washingtox, April 25.—Whitely and Bell are preparing themselves for a grand display before the whisky committee. Whitely will produce documents which came into his possession as a member of the ring.

John Delano who was chief clerk of the interior department, will be summoned by the committee of expenditures of that department. ou are expected not to be stupid when you come to the Bouilier. As the lance progresses the interest increases, for the dancers become heated, and it is only at such times that the can-can is endurable. The shrill music crashes

Vienna, April, 25.—The Hungarian ministry has placed their resignation on the hands of the emperor, who urged further efforts at compromise. The difficulty is in regard to taxes and the Hungarian bank, and threatens serious consequences.

London, April 24.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Russian telgraphic agency says, that Prince Gortschale of the process o storm passed over this county Saturday afternoon, a mile wide, and extending for miles south, which destroyed all the orchards and wheat crops. Not a single leaf, bud or blossom was left on the trees. A large number of cattle were killed. In places the hail was eight inches deep, the size of hens' eggs. Wagon loads could be scraped up this morning six hours after it fell. Very little damage was received in the city.

classes for illustration, by Maj Jed Hotchkiss, an experience teacher from Virginia.

Address by Dr W H Ruffaer, state superintendent of public instruction, Richmond, Va.

The meeting is to close on Thursday with a delightful steamboat excusion to Tybee and the Atlantic ocean, furnished for their guests by the teachers of Savanuah.

Teachers and members of the association will be accomm dated at the lowest possible rates in the several boarding houses and hotels of the city—prices varying from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Those who propose to attend should communicate at once with W H Baker, chairman local committee.

committee.

All the railroads of the state have agreed to turnish return passage free of charge to those who obtain certificates of membership bearing the signature of the president and secretary of he association.

Teachers of Georgia and of other states are ordially invited to attend. W Le C STEVENS, Secretary. W LE C STEVENS, Secretary.

Dr. Gwinn Coming to Atlanta.

It is now definitely settled, we think, that Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., will accept the call recently extended him by the first Baptist church of this city. From a gentleman who left Montgomery Saturday night we learn that it was the intention of Dr Gwit. to offer his resignation to the church in that city yesterday, and to press its acceptance. This step is the result of p.werful consideration on his part, and the church will no doubt feel compelled to grant his request. During a faithful pastorate of nearly eight year: he has won the confidence and esteem of that entire community, and we congratulate the first Baptist church of Atlanta in making such an excellent selection of a success r to their late beloved pator. In speaking of Mr Gwin's call to this city, the Montgomery Advertiser of Sunday morning pays the following generous tribute to his fidelity and worth:

The ev Dr. D W. Gwin of the Fl. st Baptist church, has been holding a series of meetings every night for the past three weeks, and with great success. In all his discourses the presentation of the truth has been accompanied with a fervor and earnestness that shows his devotion to the cause of Christ, which he so faithfully endeavers to press home upon the hearts of his hearers, especially the unconverted. Beveral have united with the church by baptism, and others are in a risen Lord by doing the same, thus setting forth by a beautiful and impressive emplem the death, burial, and resurrection of Jesus Christ; dead indeed unto sin, but alive unito God, to walk in newness of life We are told that during the last three months there have been between forty and fifty added to the church. It is known that Dr. Gwin has received a call from the First Bap ist church. Atlanta, Georgia, but whether he has accepted ordecined we are not informed. His people and the community with whom he has been connected for seven years, and by whom he is loved and respected can hardly spare such a useful and devoted pastor and fearfess minister. Besides to sever his connection with the different caterprises of his den that Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., will accept th call recently extended him by the first Baptis

-Good people were very much touched at the conduct of a small boy

count of his experience in a recent rail-road accident: "I was pitched against

A PARIS BOUILLIER

another until there are a dozen of them well at work—or at play, which is it?—
and by this time the first figure of the icense and you may say wha you blease to any one, dance with whom you choose, do what you like—in truth is endurable. The shrift music crasnes through the liveliest part of the quadrille; we work our way through the crowd until we can stand on tiptoe and look over some one's shoulder. Before us are two couples, very young ones, but with strangely wise faces—worldly

interesting, Yet, three times a week this hall is filled from 9 p. m. til mid-night, the low gallery on three sides of it is always filled with spectators, who sit at their tables with beer and cigars and watch the dancers to the end. You will find every class of people at the Bouillier and the other dance halls of Paris where the reputation of the and is probably his bride. The American is there, feeling quite at home and

itself clear over into Sunday. This is evidently an advantage, how otherwise would the revels wax hottest as the weeks meet and part? And why should the best, or the worst, certainly the wickedest dances be reserved until the gray dawn of the Lord's day has frozen out the spectators, who are sure to hang around the enrance to this enchanted palace with the hope of catching now and then a glimpse of the festivities within? It is at midnight that in the midst of joyous music, a band of tivities within? It is at midnight that in the midst of joyous music, a band of maskers dash into the hall and adds double beauty to the scene. The old threadbare courtiers, knights, pages, peasants, Roman senators and flower-like are there; but there are also girls are the controlled th peasants, Roman senators and flowergirls are there; but there are also girls
whose audacious costumes are at first
a lit le startling. Their light' chemises
slide from one fair shoulder a...d. fall
upon the bosom with exceeding grace.
Their brief skirts seem scarcely to disguise the outline of their figure; but
why should it? Follow them in the
dance and you will see how their per-

why should it? Follow them in the dance and you will see how their perfect limbs, cased in finest silk, are no longer trammeled with even so slight a covering. With a quick gesture they sweep together their handful of gauze and ruffles and rosy knots of ribbor, and the suffles and rosy knots of ribbor, and water closets, which are at present very supplied to their delight on the stove or out of the window. Many excellent men have done this all their lives and are none the worse for it. It is whispered that "Uncle Jimmy" contemplates a raid on the bath rooms and water closets, which are at present very large. dance like Creek slaves in an E izabethian ruff. How they waltz these artful cocottes! They lie in the arms of these conveniences would be met artful cocottes! They lie in the arms of him who is their support and suffer themselves to be borne hither and thither in a kind of passionate revelry.

The tips of these conveniences would be met with a clamor by the majority of members of every shade of political opinion admits of no doubt whatever, so deep-The tips of their toes alone twinkling along the floor, and when at last the music has wailed itself to death they swoon in the crowd that closes around them, and lie for one moment at the mercy of the vulgarest and the most daring eyes. "Frou frou" is there—the woman with the ruffled"r" in her name. She wears a train of sombre silk and a jaunty hat, and yards of lace, knotted at ther neck. full almost to the hem of her garments. She is long-sleeved and high-necked, and in nowise attractive to the sensual eye. But wait until she walks into the can-can as if she was merely going to speak to the gentle-

-Good people were very manulated and interest in it. The true the people manifest any interest in it. The true thistory of every town and county will thus be obtained. At a later day much information away thand will be impossible of access, and hence the importance of the execution of the work in this cent unial year.

The future historians of the country would find great assistance in such volumes as the resolution contemplates. Indeed, without some such auxiliaries a perfect record of national country would in a few years become an impossibility. Those who are not able to be at the national jubilee can celebrate at home a day we should all love, and by celebrating it in a proper manner may preserve much information which a century would make aimost invaluable.

—Good people were very more and into country will thus be on Shetucket street yesterday. A large boy attacked him and cuffed his ears, but the noble little fellow did not strike back or even swear at him. He bore it all patiently till the big boy was gone and a silver haired old man nad gone and a silver haired old man nad patted him on the head and given him a quarter. Then he went around the should all love, and by celebrating it in a proper manner may preserve much information which a century would make aimost invaluable.

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—Good people were very merely going to speak to the gentle walks into the can-can as if she was on the can-can as if she was hand to the can-c words. There are those who try this finale of Frou Frou's and fail misera-

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on and to renew our feeble but I trust virtuous indignation at such sights, turn at last from the boys' dressed in girls clothes, from the jaunty sailor girl-boy who has just ridden around the room on the back of her captain; from the queen of darkness who swept past us in diamonds and sails. bles, and never so much as suffered her languishing eye, to rest for a moment on any of us; from the misery of the 14 8,5 56 49 48 52 41 20 16 40 18 47 jealous one in the corner who has been robbed of his prize, and the melancholy

er to go home.

There is a moral, I'm sure of it, and some times I think we all have an inkset is over. The spectators crowd close around the dancers and are often roublesome. This is the kingdom of leave it quite alone and try to describe the control of the leave it quite alone and try to describe the control of the con

ernor of Indiana-How He Appears in His Seat in Con-

Eress. Washington Cor Indianapolis News. Away back in one of the seats of the uter circle, and near the central aisle leading to the speaker's desk, sits a tall, dark old man, the image and counterpart of the late Mr. Lincoln, if one could picture what Mr. Lincoln would have looked like if he had stuck to rai splitting, and hadn't gone into politics ic agency says, that Prince Gortschakoff on Saturday convened the representatives of five great powers, because the Turkish cabinet resolved on Friday to invade Montenegro by way of Scutari.

PARIS, April 25.— The wife of Louis Blanc is dead.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, April 25.—A hailstorm passed over this county Saturday afternoon, a mile wide, and extending for miles south, which destroyed all the orchards and wheat crops. Not a single leaf, bud or blossom was let on the trees. A large number of cattle were killed. In places the hail was eight inches deep, the size of hens' eggs. Wagon loads could be scraped up this morning six hours after it fell. Very little damage was received in the other trees and representative of the manage of them grasps her ankle with the following of the supple limbs, the curving for a living. The prototype is sometiment of black, bristling hair, s'reaked slightly with gray, a cadaverous, sun-browned face, upon which no whiskers are allowed to encroach, cheek-bones which are exceedingly prominent, and a pair of eyes so deep set that they appear to help the spine and the waring to and from the spine, and hadn't gone into politics for a living. The prototype is sometiment of a living over six feet in height, has a head of black, bristling hair, s'reaked slightly with gray, a cadaverous, sun-browned face, upon which no whiskers are allowed to encroach, cheek-bones which are exceedingly prominent, and a pair of eyes so deep set that they go to taking a survey of all that goes on in their immediate vicinity with as sort of quiet indifference, as if to say: "Well, and they are boys—had their genteel beave they are ungraceful. The word of the skirts above the knee, and deliberately kick over the heads of their genteel beave they are girls—switch up their skirts above the knee, and deliberately kick over the heads of their genteel beave they are girls—switch up their skirts above the knee, and deliberately kick over the heads of their genteel beave they are girls—switch up their skirts above the kne for a living. The prototype is som-thing over six feet in height, has a head of black, bristling hair, a reaked slightly one hand and raises it above her head, Very little damage was received in the city.

Washington, April 25—The supreme court affirms the decision of the court of claims in the Hotsprings cases, that none of the claimants are entitled to the lands as against the government. The court has no doubt the legislative department will take into consideration the hardships of individuals in future disposition of the lands.

Tenth annual meeting of the teachers' Association. The meeting of the teachers of the sate will be held this year at Savannah, commencing on Friday. May 2d, and continuing three days.

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years he has represented his Granger constituency in the legislature of his own state. He has ever had the repu-tation of being a solid rather than a brilliant man. With none of the graces brilliant man. With none of the grace of the polished orator or the finesse of the trained debator, he has enjoyed of Faris where the reputation of the dancers is dubious. English swells in some distinction possessing a modicum of hard, horse sense and of knowing the monk-like ulsters some times have with them a fair companion (let us trust she is fair), who is ciosely valled who never for a moment quits his side, who is evidently shy and out of place, who is evidently shy and out of place. my" was assigned to Acconts, which has

do with the expenditures of the refusing to be astonished at anything Parisian; beautiful women lounge about; beautiful women who respond to the least signal of your eye, and lie in wait to catch just such signals as are exchanged on every side.

The worm the expenditures of the contingent fund. In these times of retrenchment "Uncle Jimmy" is, as it were, a man raised up providentially for the place. A stern old man of simple abstemious habits; a wearer of homespun; mused to the commonest luxuries of city life a rear who described to the common place. changed on every side.

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from New Year to Lent, there is a mask ball that has special license to whirl itself clear over into Sunday. This is evidently an advantage how otherwise couldn't an advantage how otherwise.

ly has the canker worm of luxurious self-indulgence eaten its way into the very heart of our free institutions. A proposition has already been made to

have already hinted, the spirit of ex-travagance has taken so firm a hold upon our people—and representatives in congress are not exempt from the in-fliction—that it is according to

words. Here the those whose with the state finale of Frou Frou's and fall miserably; they generally fall backwards and are picked up with the other fellows, and then I missed something, and exclaimed, 'All is lost.' (What's lost Pinquired the brakeman. 'Why my ear, I always thought that I should lose one of 'em, some day. Then I looked up and saw it hanging from a hook where my head was plunged, and then I reached out and unhung it, and, by thunder, it wasn't my ear, but my canyass express bag.'

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Gold opened in New York yesterday at 112} and closed at 112\$.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yesterday at 121. In Liverpool at 6 5-16 THE supreme court decisions are o

such exceeding length that we are forced to leave some over. MR. CANDLER, last Saturday, present ed the petition of Mr. M. H. Dooly and

others against a change in the tariff laws. To morning's paper will con-

tain an interesting letter on Florida, from the pen of Governor Joseph E.

This is our memorial day, and we trust that all the people will show their devetion to the memory of our dead. Let the stores be closed, and let the cemetery be filled with the old and young, bearing garlands and evergreens Tracentennial board of finance are

now convinced that there must be over three millions of visitors, or the exhibition will be a financial failure. A deficiency of \$1,500,000 in the construction account, is to be met from the receipts for admission.

It is not believed in Washington tha the argument of the question of jurisdiction in the Belknap case will be completed before the tenth of May, and if the senate decides the question adversely to the defence, the trial will not be apt to proceed upon its merits before the fifteenth of the month.

ALREADY complaints are made in Washington, New York and other cities which contain sub-treasuries, that there is a scarcity of small change in consequence of the redemption of the fractional currency. Let us keep our fractional currency. Let us keep our 6. At the meeting held December stock of diminutive Rag Baby as long as 20, 1865, the following resolution were

THE bill to transfer the Indian burea to the war department was stoutly con tested in the house, Ithough it finally passed by the strong vote of yeas 130, nays 94, not voting 66. Messrs. Blount, Candler, Cook and S ith voted for the bill, and Messrs. Fe on and Harris voted against it. M srs. Hill and Hartridge did not vote.

MRS. Minnie Sherman Fitch is in fair way at last to get the diamonds that have awaited her in the New York Custom house nearly two years. The senate has unanimously passed a bill admitting them free of duty, and Mr. Fitch will soon have to buy a burglar proof safe and become the proprietor of a big bull dog full of fleas. The delay of congress in this matter was a spiteful piece of republican tactics.

perhaps Morton, has been represented here, and the feeling of party leaders, if the federal officials can be called so, is very evenly divided between Bristow,

Hayes, and Blaine." WE had a pleasant call from Mr. H. H. Parks, the genial and accomplished traveling agent of that sterling democratic journal, the Atlanta Constitu-tion. He reports a grateful success with his journal, and is particularly pleased with his efforts in the city. Our sanctum is always open to him.

Rome Courier. Our correspondent has reason to be pleased. He sent us about twelve new dailies from Rome alone.

Col. THWEATT, who has just returned from Mr. Stephen's home, assures u that the distinguished invalid is on the up grade. He took a severe cold one week ago last Friday, but has at length got the better of it and is gaining strength. Mr. Stephens is now quite confident that he will regain his usual health. Gen. Toombs was with him last Sunday, and his stock of reminiscences and of views on the present state of affairs at Washington doubtless helped to put Mr. Stephens in good

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times deplores the condition of the republican party in Georgia. He adds: In Georgia as in no other southern first day of the month state the republicans are careless, without self-reliance, and ready to "follow their leader." This state of things is oss of their situation as a hopelessness of their situation as a party, but at the same time it is to be attributed in no slight degree to the shortsightedness, the lack of energy, and the complete incapability of their leaders. The average intelligence of the rank and file of the party, of the colored voter, is much greater than in South voter, is much greater than in South Carolina or Alabama, but unfortunately there is not one good negro leader in the state, and Moses, the robber gov-ernor, was not far wrong when he said 'to be successful we must have smart political niggers."

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gates to the St. Louis convention from the state at large?"

"How would Governor James M. Smith do as a delegate from the state at large to the St. Louis convention? Governor Hoffman led the New York delegation to Baltimore; why should not Governor Smith lead the Georgia delegates to St. Louis in 1876? The governor of a state is presumed to be the head of the political party that. he head of the political party that elected him. We think it would be elected him. We think it would be eminently proper to let Governor Smith lead the Georgia delegation to the national democratic convention.

SUPREME COURT.

April 25, 1876. ON. HIRAM WARNER, CHIEF JUSTICE.

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ly Henry Jackson, Supreme Court Reporter

Milliken vs. Steiner. Claim, from Rich-

mond.

WARNER, C. J.

This was a claim case, and the record shows the following facts:

On the 19th day of September, 1875, suit was matituted in Richmond superior court on bills of the Mechanics Bank, "service was perfected on Thomas S. Metcalf, President, personally, on September 23, 1875. Judgment was rendered January 15, 1867, for \$8,839, based on verdict of a jury, without any plea and levied February 20, 1875, there being on the execution a return of no property, December 9, 1859; claim was interposed February 23, 1875.

23, 1875.

The following were admissions on the 1. That the lot of land in contro sy was on the 4th January, 1866, and

sy was on the 4th January, 1866, and for many years before the property of the Mechanics Bank, and was so at the date of the levy unless it had ceased to be by virtue of the facts and proceedings herein after shewn.

2. The deed of assignment dated January 4, 1866, from the Mechanics Bank to William T. Gould, signed by Thomas S. Metcalf, as president, and John A. North, as cashier, with the corporate seal affixed, with acceptance of the trust by the assignee January 4, 1866, and recorded January 5, 1866. The deed is without preference, conveys the lot levied on with all others. veys the lot levied on with all other property of the bank in trust or credi-tors of the bank, and authorizes it to be

interest of the trust.

3. The Mechanics Bank was incorporated by the act of the legislature approved December 21, 1830. Pam.

34, Prince's Digest, to 1837, page 94.

4. The charter of said bank was extended by act approved. Expresses, 20

sold in such manner and on such terms

tended by act approved February 20, 1854, to 1880.

5. Notice was given December 2, A. North, cashier, by order of the directors, of a general meeting of the stockholders December 20, 1865, to consider the condition of the institu-

"Resolved, By this meeting, being a representation of a majority of the stock of said bank, that a general meeting of stockholders be called, to be held on the 20th day of February next, to consider the propriety and necessity of surrendering the charter.

"Resolved. That in the meantime, and to avoid unjust preference among the creditors of the bank, the board of directors be requested forth withto cause the president and cashier, under the corporate seal of the bank, to execute and deliver to such persons as they may select, a deed of conveyance and assignment of all and singular the estate goods, moneys, evidences of debt and property of every description, real and ersonal, in possession and in action, elonging to this bank, reserving what may be necessary to pay officers' salaries, incidental expenses and attorneys' fees, up to the comfetion of said assignment in trust for the payment of all the indebtedness and obligations of said bank, without any distinction, except as is provided by law."

other preferences than is or may be authorized by law, and with authorize to sell in such manner as the trustee may deem most for the interest of said

9. A notice was published December

10. The stockholders met in conven tion on February 20, 1866; they ratified and confirmed the proceedings of the preceding meeting, surrende ed their charter, and ceased to do business, of which action of the stockholders a c was sent to the governor of Georgia who, in his message of March 1, 1866 who, in his message of March 1, 1866, informed the senate, "that a copy of the proceedings of a meeting of the stockholders of the Mechanics Bank, ratifying and confirming the proceedings of a previous informal meeting (heretofore

a previous informal meeting (heretofore communicated) and surrendering their charter," was of file in his office.

11. The trustee accepted the trust, took possession of the property, held possession until July 9, 1869, when he sold the same at public outery, at the place of public sales, after due notice of forty days in the public gazettes, to H. H. Steiner, for the sum of seven thousand seven hundred dollars, who has been in quiet and undisturbed possession ever since, under deed from

session ever since, under deed from the assignee (recorded July 24, 1869.) 12. There was no election of directors of the Mechanics Bank, or president of the bank, after January, 1865, and the first Monday in January, 1866, was th

13. The following are the provision of the Mechanics Bank of December 21 their leader." This state of things is no doubt due in a great measure to the authority of the directors and stock-

"2 5. For the well ordering of the affairs of the said corporation, there shall be nine directors, who shall be elected as soon as gold and silver coin to the amount of twenty per cent. of the sub-scriptions for said stock shall have been received, and in each and every year thereafter, the directors shall be chosen by the stockholders or proprietors of the capital stock of said corporation, the state, and Moses, the robber governor, was not far wrong when he said to be successful we must have smart political niggers."

HO FOR ST. LOUIS.

The Chronicle and Sentinel has the following editorial items:

"How would Geo. T. Barnes, of Richmond: Rufus E. Lester, of Chatham; James M. Smith, of Muscogee, and John Wofford, of Bartow, do as delegates to the St. Louis convention from the board of direction, the said directors shall proceed to fill the vacancy, by a new election for the remainder of the year.

"And provided further. hat in case

by any director appointed by the board of directors present for that purpose." Art. A number of stockholders, not less than eventy who together shall be proprietors of two hundred shares, or upwards, shall have power at any ecisions Rendered in Atlanta, Ga

The bills obligatory and of credit, notes and other contracts whatever, on the behalf of the said corporation, shall be binding and obligatory upon the said company. Provided. The same be signed by the president, and countersigned or attested by the cashier of the

said corporation."

The court charged the jury first, that onder the admitted facts of this case, the assignment was valid and passed title out of the bank. Second, that if the assignment was not valid, the plaintiff (who was admitted to have been a creditor of the bank the time) should have objected to it under the law in section 1494 of the Code, and not having done so, he could not now object to ic—the record of the deed of assignment having been notice to him lassignment having been not not have been a creditor of the bank the time; have been a creditor of the bank the tim object to it—the record of the deed of assignment having been notice to him from the date of the record. The above charge was given in lieu of the several requests of the plaintiff to charge, which were refused, whereupon the plaintiff excepted. The jury under the charge of the court, found the property levied on not subject. The claimant purchased the property from the assignee of the bank, for which he paid the sum of \$7,700, and took a deed from the assignee therefor; and the main question in the case is whether the fulle to the property passed out of the bank by the assignment, and vested in bank by the assignment, and vested in Gould the assignee, so as to enable him to convey it to Steiner, the defendant?

The plai tiff insists that at the time the

dent of the bank, after January, 1865, and that the first Monday in January, 1866, was the first day of that month. The charter of the bank required that the directors thereof should be elected, In answer to the rule to show cause and be capable of serving as directors, by virtue of such choice, until the end of the first Monday in January next on the first monday in January next to more than the said directors at their first meeting after each election, shall cho see one of their number as president; provided, that in case it

upon any day when pursuant to this said corporation shall not for be deemed to be dissolved, but it shall be lawful on any other day to hold and make an election of directors, in such manner as shall have been regulated by the rules and by-laws of said corporation. What the rules and by-laws of the corporation were, is not disclosed in the roord now before us. The charter does not declare that the acts of le to settle a judgment against Newby, president and directors, when not re-elected on the day prescribed, shall be made in 1860, which judgment was for void, but on the contrary, the proviso before recited, manifestly contemplates

that their acts shall not be void. In our judgment, inasmuch as the resolution of the stockholders of the 20th of December, 1865, authorized the then board

8, 1873, and also to pay overdue taxes on Mrs. Newby's separate property, toet the land in dispute.

Frederick W. Pike answered that he Ax Atlanta correspondent of the New York Times says the delegation from Georgia to the Cincinnati convention aill probably go "unpledged and uninstructed. Up to this time no one of the president all cashier, with the corporate seal of the president and cashier, with the corporate seal of the president and cashier, with the corporate seal of the president and cashier, with the corporate seal of the bank to the assignment in question, it passed the title of the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, and that her answer was true. The judge granted the property was hers, a nent, were not de jure officers of the bank for that purpose, they were at least defacto officers of the bank, and the persons contemplated by the stock-holders to make it. Angel & Ames on

> and confirmed, the proceed by she learned after her purchase; that she never had any transaction with the she rever had any transaction with the sherfff, but paid twenty-three hundred sherff, but paid twenty-three hundred by the transfer hereinbefore referheld that service of a writ on Metcalf red to; that the money was paid upon as president of the Mechanics Bank, on the 12th of September, 1866, was good service in a suit against the bank. Kowley failed to disclose that there If he was the president of the bank for was an outstanding bond for titles to the purpose of perfecting service in a Garvin, trustee; that she did not know suit against the bank on the 12th of of said bond and the failure to disclose suit against the bank on the 12th of September, 1866, in contemplation of the law, surely he was quite as much president of the bank when he executed the deed of assignment on the 4th day of January, 1866. Although the second charge of the court may have been error, and we think it was, as the been error, and we think it was, as the been error, and we think it was, as the been error, and we think it was, as the been error, and we think it was, as the been error, and we think it was, as the been error, and we think it was, as the been error, and we think it was, as the been error, and we think it was, as the been error, and we think it was, as the been error, and we think it was, as the bona fide purchaser for value, without notice of complainant's claim; that if complainant's claim; that 1494 h section of the Code applies to such banks only which have made a

voluntary surrender of their charters, or the use thereof, according to law, still the first charge of the court was right in view of the facts contained in the record, and should have controlled the case in favor of the claimant. e affirmed. Amos T. Akerman, by E. N. Broyles. or plaintiff in error.
Frank H. Miller and W. H. Hull,

Pike vs Dotterer. Equity, from Rich-

WARNER, C. J. This was a bill filed by the complainant against the defendants, praying for an injunction, relief, etc. On the final hearing of the bid and answers of dehearing of the bil and answers of defendants, and the evidence submitted, the jury, under the charge of the court, found a verdict in favor of the complainant. The defendants made a mo-tion for a new trial on the several grounds therein set forth, which was awarded by the court, and the defend-

ants excepted. The record discloses the following statement of facts:

ey the land to the trustee upon the payment of the note for afteen hundred dollars. Rowley testified on the trial that his understanding of the transaction was, that if the note was not paid, the land was to be his, and he did not know until some time after

for purposes relative to the institution, giving at least sixty days notice, in one of the paid or gazettes of the city of Augusta, specifying in such notice the object of such meeting."

The cashler of treasurer of the bank, before he enters upon the duties of his office, shall give bond, with two or more securities, to the satisfaction of the directors, in a sum not less than twenty thousand dollars, with condition for his good behavior, and the faithful discharge of his duties.

The holes was not paid, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and superior court, and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and on the 2lst of March, 1874 Cowley commenced suit on it in Richm and on the 2lst of March, 1874

sued, and caused the same to be levied on the land on the 5th of December. 1874. On the 5th of January, 1875, the land was sold and knocked down to Rowley for fifteen hundred dollars. Several days after, Rowley sold his bid to Frederick W. Pike, for his wife, Ellen Pike, and executed the tollowing

to convey it to Steiner, the defendant?
The plaidiff insists that at the time the president of the bank, under the president of the bank, under the resolution of the stockholders thereof, that his office as president by the provisions of the charter, had expired four days prior to the execution of the deed of assignment, to-wit on the last day of December, 1865. It appears from the evidence in the record, that there was no election for directors or president of the bank, after January, 1865, the sheriff and his deed were null and

why the injunction should not issue, Mrs. Pike alleged that the conveyance from Garvin, trustee, with Mrs. Newshould at any time happen that an ed the money to be paid to Newby. Her answer recited the history of her Her answer recited the history of her title, and the suit by Rowley against Newby, and the surrender o the prop

tion, and her occupancy of the by her (Mrs. Newby's) permissio By amendment to her answer, Mrs Pike alleged that the money received premiums of insurance on two policies on the life of Newby for the benefit of his wife, the complainant, which pay-ments were made March 7, 1873, and \$832.62, with interest thereon from January 1, 1861, and was settled March

answer and alleged that the proceeds of the sale of the land were applied to the judgment of Rowley against Newby; that if complainants were entitled to re cover that she would be subrogated to the right of said Rowley to enforce said 9. A notice was published December 21, 1865, signed by twenty-one of the stockholders, being the owners of over two hundred shares, notifying the stockholders to assemble in general meeting February 20, 1866, to consider the propriety of surrendering their charter and attending to any other matter touching the interest of said bank.

holders to make it. Angel & Ames on corporations, sections 283-287. Eesides, the stockholders at a meeting held on the 20th of February, 1866, after the stockholders to assignment had been made, ratified and confirmed, the proceeding meeting february 20, 1866, to consider the propriety of surrendering their charter and attending to any other matter touching the interest of said bank.

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In the case of the Mechanics Bank vs. Heard, 37th Geo, Rep. 401, this count prayed that Rowley and Newby might prayed that kowley and Newby might be made parties, so that the decree could do complete justice and end the litigation.

The court admitted Rowley's liability

to Mrs. Pike, but refused to allow Row to Mrs. Pike, but refused to allow Row-ley and Newby to be made partners. The trial, proceeds and complatnants' counsel introduced in evidence trust deed from Newby to Garvin, trustee, with resignation of Garvin and ap-pointment of Dotterer; deed of Garvin, trustee, to Rowley; bond for titles from Rowley to Garvin, trustee; record of Rowley vs. Newby and 6 fe ecord of Rowley vs. Newby and fi fa a same, and deed from sheriff to Mrs. Riske, and closed the case. Counsel for Mrs. Pike moved for a non-suit, on the ground that the evidence did not show that Mrs. Pike had any notice of complainants' claim, which motion the court overruled. Complainants' counsel the offered in evidence the sheriff's and early part of 1873. His possession and early part of 1873. His possession of borse and buggy in 1872, and early part of 1873. His possession sel the offered in evidence the sheriff's advertisements which described the land and gave the chain of title, referring to the deed from Newby to Garvin and the record thereof, from Garvin to Rowley, and the record thereof, and reciting that Rowley had executed a bond to Newby to make titles upon the payment of a certain note, upon which note judgment had been obtained, and that Rowley had, in conformity with the statute in such cases provided, filed in the statute in such cases provided, filed in the elarn's complex of the statute in such cases provided, filed in the elarn's complex of the form the evidence that he defendant to save in the form the evidence that he did not search for the property. Both cannot be true. If you find for the property, the five and exercised acts of ownership of the possession of ownership over a horse and buggy in 1872, and early part of 1873. His possession of borse and buggy and claim of ownership ownership over a horse and buggy in 1872, and early part of 1873. His possession of borse and buggy in 1872, and early part of 1873. His possession of borse and buggy in 1872, and early possession and exercised acts of ownership ownership of ownership ownership ownership ownership of ownership owners

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as testified to by Harris, was paid by Newby.

Eighth. Because the court erred in refusing to allow defendants counsel to offer evidence that at the time of the conveyance by Newby to Garvin, trustee for Mrs. Newby, of the property in controversy, he conveyed also for his wife's benefit all his other property, thereby rendering himself insolvent.

Ninth. Because the court erred in charging the jury at follows: charging the jury at follows: Gentlemen of the jury: The view'I shall take of the law in this ca-e, there

being no material facts in dispute, will make your duty very simple. The purchaser must look for himself as to the title and soundness of all property sold under judicial process. If Rowley had sold at private sale, it would have been questionable whether complaints the process of the postoffice for me.

Defendant of ferred to prove by the ant could recover, but with this we have now nothing to do. This proper-ty was s ld under judicial process. The property having been sold under a judgment against Newby, if Rowley had bought and the transaction bad had bought and the transaction had stopped there the sale would have been void, and Rowley would have had no title, as it is admitted that Rowley transferred his bid to Mrs. Pike. Mr Pike who acted throughout the transaction as the agent of his wife, was present at the sheriff's sale. I charge transfer to the transfer of Rowley's transfer of Power's transfer of Power present at the sheriff's sale. I charge you, that is the transfer of Rowley's bid, which has been put in evidence, was given by Rowl-y to Mrs. Pike, and especially if Mr. Pike who, as her agent, was present at the sheriff's sale, Mrs. Pike stands in Rowley's shoes. Mrs. Pike was put on her guard, and if she

buys property that the judement dd not bind, then she gets no title. Tue heriff's advertisement gives the history of this transaction, and if ihis adver-tisement was brought to notice of defendant, compleintants are bound to recover. It makes no difference that the property was not knocked off to Mrs. Pike. You can't find for defendants under the facts in this case, if you be-lieve the evidence on either side.

essarily requires a reversal of the judgendants have leave to amend their answer, in the nature of a cross bill, making Rowley and Newby parties to the o lay the foundation for the introduc tion of their evidence at the trial, with a prayer for such equitable relief as they ure of their case may require, accorded of the house ever since its construction ing to the principles of equity and justice, in order that the rights and equities of all the parties may be considered and adjudicated. Let the judgment of the court below be reversed with di-

Lains the following statement of facts:
Defendants in error obtained judgments against Jno. L. McLemore at the
November term, 1871, of Emanuel superior court, on which judgments if fas
were issued Nov. 13, 1871. At the April
term, 1874, to show cause
why, &c., &c. In response to that rule
searched, and could find no property
whereon to levy said fi. fas. The
sued against the sheriff, because of his
fallure to levy said fi fas. The sheriff
answered the rule saying, he had made
answered "that when called on by
plaintiffs' counsel and asked why he
had not collected the fi. fas., tree sheriff
answered that the had answered the rule, saying, he had made search but could find no property. His and added, "you have not paid the cost answer was traversed, and on the trial on these fi fas. anyhow." The issue of the issue thus formed, plaintiffs in thus made up forms the subject matter if a introluced in evidence the said fi of your present deliberation.

offered in evidence by complainant's counsel, and renewed after the same was admitted in evidence.

Third, Because the court erred in ruling out the evidence of Charles W.
Harris, a witness for defendants, said evidence sppearing in the brief of the evidence filed in said case.

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Seventh. Because the curt erred in ruling out the evidence of Harmon Rowley, when recalled as a winness for defendants, said evidence appearing in the brief of evidence filed in said case.

Seventh. Because the court erred in refusing to prove by ——Simms, who was in Harris' office and made the entry on his book, that the money paid, as testified to by Harris, was paid by Newby.

Paid me the cost on these cases anyhow." I have not see any close in possession of any property since I have been in possession of any property since I have been in possession of the veid a fair possession of the veid in fair possession of these files in possession of the veid fair have been in possessio

Matthew Overstreet, sworn: Went in possession of store house re-ferred to in January, 1873. Lawson McLemore was in possession when I went in; def ndant in fi. fa. is my sonin-law, and was not in possession of the house at tha time.

Chesley Faircloth, sworn: I went into possession of store house in fall of 1872; Lawson McLemore put me in possession, he was in posses-sion before I went in.

Defendant in fi. fa. sworn: He was never in possession of store house; kept postoffice in portion of store house. Since I have been postpostoffice for me.

Defendant offered to prove by the

Defendant offered to prove by the witness, H. W. Sutton, called by plaintiffs, that the house occupied by John L. McLemore, defendant in fl. fa., as a dwelding house, was built by witness for Ira T. McLemore, father of defendant in fl. fa., and that the defendant in fl. fa., and that the defendant in fi. ia. was in possession merely as a tenant of his father, Ira T. McLemore, who was then, and has been ever since,

the owner of the premises.

To this evidence the plaintiffs objected, the court sustained the objection, and refused to allow the evidence to go before the jury. To which ruling and decision of the court the defendant ex

cepts.
Defendant offered to prove by witness, John L. McLemore, that the defendant in fi. fas, was not the owner of the horse and buggy testified to by plaintiffs' witnesses, and that he never exercised acts of ownership over said property, nor had the same in po session, except when he had borrowed them for a short time, and that L. A McLemore, his brother, was the owner of said property and in possessi

the same.
To this evidence the plaintiffs object under thefacts in this case, if you believe the evidence on either side.

There was no error in overruling the defendant's motion for a nonsuit. The charge of the court being in violation of the 3248th section of the Code, necessarily requires a reversal of the index.

To this coldecte the plaintiffs objected, and the court sustained the object ed, and the court sustained th

evidence of John Sherod, introduced ment in this case, and in reversing the evidence of John Sherod, introduced judgment we shall direct that the desession and ownersnip of the store house by the witness. John L. McLe-more, by whom and indant offered to proceedings before the court, with proper allegations as to the grounds of the equitable relief which they seek, so as to lay the foundation for the intention of the equitable relief which they seek, so as to lay the foundation for the intention. never in possession of the same, but that witness's brother, L. A. McLemore prayer for such equitable relief as they ay be entitled to, and such as the na-

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Thos. H. Gibson and J. C. C. Black forplaintiff in error.

H. D. D. Twiggs; A D Picquett and Leavel for a control of the case was submitted to the interval of the case was submitted.

tion early in the year 1873. Having This was a rule against the sheriff of Emanuel county, and the record contains the following statement of facts: the April term, 1874, to show cause

fas, with entries of nulla bona thereon.

They also introduced the following officially under oath, and in response to plaintiffs' call, the presumption of law is, that his answer is true and that The sheriff having answered the rule n f fa, swore that at the April term, presumption is conclusive unless tra-873, Deputy Sheriff Cannady told him versed and rebutted by proof. Hence 1873, Deputy Sheriff Cannady told him defendant in fi fa was in possession of a horse and bugzy, but that he did not know who owned it. Witness told him to levy on them, to which Cannady replied he would if he (witness) would point out the property. Witness, at same time also instructed Cannady to ascertain if defendant in fi fa had any interest in a certain store house and let time reverse that the viging iffer courses let the plaintiffs of that he "forgot it," and urged as an additionary to the posses and rebutted by proof. Hence the traverse in this case. On the one hand, the sheriff says he searched and rebutted by proof. Hence the traverse in this case. On the one hand, the sheriff says he searched and rebutted by proof. Hence the traverse in this case. On the one hand, the sheriff says he searched and round in the case. On the one hand, the sheriff says he searched and round in the craverse in this case. On the one hand, the sheriff says he searched and could find no proper to levy said fi. Is.

On the other hand, the plaintiffs say his answer is not true, but so far from making any "search" for property, he confessed to the plaintiffs counsel that he "forgot it," and urged as an additional property.

swer is taken, he is not liable. I do so charge you, as I have once or twice already stated. The defendant's counsel requests me to charge, that if you find from the evidence that the defendant in fi. fa. was not in possession of property subsequently to the sheriff's coming into office, he is not liable. I so

and sate excepted. There is not included the state of the content of the content

cute all writs, warrants, precepts, and rocesses, directed to him, etc, etc. Processes, directed to him, etc., etc.
From this you will perceive also, gentlemen, that it is not necessary, for
the plaintiff or his counsel to give

special order to levy; that order is embodied in the writ of fieri facius, emanating from a source superior to either plaintiff or his counsel, nor is plaintiff or his counsel to point out property in the possession of the defendant, for the writ commands to levy it, nor can the sheriff demand the payment of cost in advance, and even if he could, he should make demand befor he can act upon their non-payment as an excuse for failing to levy. Nor can the sheriff excuse his failure to levy can the sheriff excuse his failure to levy by saying "he forgot;" nor can he excuse himself by saying that the property in the possession of the defendant is the property of somebody else, and not subject 1. The first fas. in his hands.

The law does not permit him to set up a forum in his bosom to decide the title of property. That is a question on which the plaintiff in first has a right to be heard. The sheriff cannot place himself in the position of, and takes sides with the defendant in first he must make a faithful effort to bring to sale property in possession of the defendant for the first for New York, and sails to dear for the committee appoints the dispatches.

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to sale property in possession of the defendant. Such possession is printifacia evidence of title in him and the sheriff must act upon that presumption. He must levy. If he is met and stopped by legal interposition, such a claim interposed on an injunction by a third party, he will be free from blame, free

from liability. I repeatherefore, that, if you find from the evaluate that the defendant, McLemore, was in possession of property at any time since the sheriff came into office, and he failed or refused to levy and try to bring it to sale, be cannot be explorered by setting he cannot be exhonorated by setting up any of the excuses just mentioned; is liable to the extent of the Value of the property so in possession. You will therefore, (if you find such possession of property in the defendant,) a certain us value from the evidence before you. In considering evidence, it is your duty, if possible, to reconcile conflicting statements and contradicto-

ry witnesses, without imputing perjary any.
When one witness testifies positively one way and another, equally credible, testifies as positively the other way, it is like two equal forces acting in op posite direction. Nothing in relation to matter thus testified of is proven.

Affirmative testimony outweighs, in law, negative testimony; that is to say one witness who swears affirmatively to a fact, outweighs the testimony of two or more who only swear negatively. These, gentlemen, are the principles of law applicable to this case. It is an importance to the parties litigant. Let meadmonish you to free your minds from all bias or partiallity. Know nothing, gentlemen, but the case as it

s exhibited to you by the evidence. To which charge respondent excepts. The jury retired, and returned with a verdict in favor of defendant. Plaintiffs in fi. fa. made a motion for a new trial, on the following grounds, to-wit: 1. Because the jury found contrary of the law and the evidence. 2. Because the jury found contrary

3. Because the verdict is contrary t evidence and charge of the court.

4. Because the verdict is contrary the charge of the court.

5. Because the vedict is strongly and decidedly against the weight of evidence and the charge of the court.

The Court granted a new trial. To which judgment granting a new trial, the respondent excepted.

TO BE CONTINUED. RELLIGERENT GUIPUZCOA They Demand their Rights again

the King. SAN SEBASTIAN, April 23 .- After another stormy debate the junta of Gui puzcoa to-day appointed five delegate to proceed to Madrid to confer wit the government. All five of the dele gates are irreconcilable partisons of the fueros. The junta instructed them to conscription; to consent to moderate taxation in aid of the national treasury, and to withdraw from the conference and enter a protest if the government attempts any modification attempts any modification of the ancient rights of the province. The municipal authorities of San Sebastian persevere in their irreconcilable attitude, and in this they are imitated by

the interior of the province

GRANT TRAPPED. Akerman an Unwilling Witnes Against His Master-He Spent the Money by Grant's Express Order---- Hazen on Hand to Tell

What He Knows. Mr. Akerman was before the commit tee of expenditures of the department of justice. He was granted time yesterday to consider his answer as to whether the president had directly ordered him to pay money to Davenhim to pay money to Daven-port, and this morning asks the com-mittee to with raw the question The committee which was not full, adjourn-ed to two o'clock, when they will de-cide whether to press Akerman to an-

Mr. Akerman had no fear of implicating any one, but deemed it against public policy to give publicity to answers to tre questions.

John Delano says he did not receive the speaker and the clerk of the house over three hundred deliver from the speaker and the clerk of the house

he had already appropriated his money in that direction. He was told in a subsequent communication from the president that the funds could be president that the funds could be used with as great advantage in New York city as in the south. After full explanation he authorized the payment to Mr. Deport. These conversations with the president extended through the fall f 1870 and spring of 1871. He could not recollect that are of this money was used to detect any of this morey was used to detect frauds in Philadelplia. The latter was a republic n city and New was a republic n city and New York was democratic, but that did not influence the president in his action. The frauds in New York seemed to have been systematic. That was the field of Mr. Davenport's operations, and the president was of the opinion that if Davenport's system could be of advantage there it would be of advantage there it would be of advantage there the president never for a proment thought he was acting in a

that foreshadowed in the dispatches. After g. ing his deposition Bridgeland left for New York, and sails to-day for

Havre, where he is consul.

Moore, the republican Texan editor, gives a general denial to Bridgeland's testimony, and will do so specifically before the committee to-morrow.

The contest is progressing as to the precedence of business. The appropriation committee is antagonizing all legislation. They are having ayes and nays. and nays.

The senate has indefinitly postponed the bill of appropriating \$15,000 to survey the Austin & Tapolovampo Pacific

Full cabinet to-day. Lieutenant Commanding Johnson commanding on the Rio Grande, te e-

graphs to the navy department the re-ports of forced loans on foreign mer-chants at New Laredo, Mexico, are un-The argument in the Kilbourne case has closed. The court took the papers

under advisement.

Gen. Hazen, who is reported the author of the original statement in regard to the Fort Sill corruption, is here. He will testify before the impeachment court. All the other witnesses are at hand. Mr. Clymer denies the statement put forth in Belknap's replication. Nominations: Thos. Walton attorney of the northern district of Mississi ppi. Gen. Ingalls testified before the military committee that the war de-partment was responsible for moving the headquarters of the quartermaster department. He has been mislead and

and disappointed as to what the ar CONSTRESSIONAL.

emoval of Disabilities—The Appro printion Committee to Kerp SENATE.

The judiciary committee reported in favor of the bill for removing the political disabilities of Wm L Mauray, Frances T Nichols Saml. Jones, M H Juniper. Calendar. The committee The committee on the district re-ported unfavorably on the bill suthors izing a vote of the people of the district whether congress shall establish a gov-ernment for the district to be elected by

the people.

Mr. Spencer dissented. Calendar. A bill removing the disabilities of J E Slaughter. Passed.

The senate insisted upon the amendments to the deficier

asked conference; also on the diploma.ic MR Jones resumed his spe ch. No southern confirmations.

HOUSE. WASHINGTON, D. C. In the contest between the elections gates are irreconcilable partisans of the fueros. The junta instructed them to decline any compromise fettering the future action of Guinnesses to consequence the house decided in favor of the appropriations committee by a vote

The navy commit ce m de a report of evidence which lid en taken by it. Ordered to be passed and recom-The legislative appropriation bill

was resumed.

Amendments giving \$4,000 to the mint at Raleigh, North Carolina, and \$14,000 for an assay office at New Orleans were adopted.

Six pages of the bill were considered.

The managers of the invescebreant The managers of the impeachment trial presented their replication, which was adopted.

The senate adjourned,

MEETING HIS POINTS. Replication of the House Managers to

Washington, April 25.—The impeachment managers of the house of representatives to-day, filed with the secretary of the senate, their sur-re-joinder to the rejoinder of General Belknap which was filed yesterday. They reiterate in the name of the house, of all the people of the United States, the assertions of their first repli-cation to the plea of Wm. Belknap to the effect that the senate has jurisdicsame time also instructed Cannady to secretain if defendant in fif a had any interest in a certain store house and lot in the town of Swainsboro, and that if he found such interest, to levy on the same.

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Payne's Chapel S. S. Anniversary. The 8th anniversary of Pavne's Chapel Sunday school will be held at their church, corner Luckie and Hunnicuit streets, to-morrow, Thursday evening, April 27th Sunday School workers are invited.

Notice-Superior Court

The civil business which may be ready for trial and not on the regular calendar, will be resumed on Thursday 27th inst., at 8:30 C. PEEPLES,

Judge S. C. A. C. SUPREME COURT.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, April 25, 1876.

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e Court Decisions of last term ma dressing W. A. Hemphill & Co., a. \$1 00 per pamphlet to subscribers NSTITUTION; \$2 00 to others. Seut po

So 3. Argument concluded. So 4. Lawson, administrator, vs Coates; c int, from Putnam; argued. Romas E. Lawson, for planniff in error. V F Jenkins, contra.

Atlanta, Ga., April 24, 1876. C W Hack, J L Hawkins. Augusta; W W Leman, Macon; D Disise and wife Burlin ton, Iow; G R Canole and wife, St. Augustin ton, low; G R Canole and wife, St. Augustine; J T Henderson, Covington, Ga; W F Comstock, wife and two-chileren, J J Harmon and wife Mrs Booth, Miss Flint Breckville, Omaha; T A Burke Athens; C I Mobley, T A Kelly, W M Barton, Social Circle, Ga; N B Atchison, Ga; T W Latham, wife and servant, Fairburn, Ga; W J Keeves, Cathoun, Ga; J W Jackson, Bolingbroke; S Hoffneimer, N Y; the K Richards, Sayanush; H Goff, Ga; J A Johnson, Dalton; Mrs E S Proudift, LaGraoge Tenn; M H Burcham, Louisville; M M Simith, Palmette; O T Rogers, Covington; T B Howell, Estonton; C L B rt ett, Macmith, Palmette, O T Rogers, Covington; T B Howell, Estonton; C L B rt ett, Macmith, Palmette, O T Rogers, Covington; T B Howell, Estonton; C L B rt ett, Macmith, Miss E V Fisher, Miss M Fisher, Boston; T F tosfoid, Dr II H Garieton, Medison; D M Ving, Rutledge, Ga; W L Cowarding, Kiehmond; Franklin Ha dwick, Mass; W A Lofton, Macon, Mrs Hamilton, Bosion; T Freemau and wife. Normasville, Ga; J s Curre, Bastimore; Marcus A Tooney, Nash-ville.

Protracted Meeting The special meeting at Trinity church last night was well attended. Considerable in-terest was manifested. These meetings will be continued this week. All are earnestly invited to attend. The services will be short and varied.

Col. Sydney Del. and the other delegates appointed to represent Fulton county in the district convention which meets at Griffin to-day, left on the 6:20 train last night. They will arrive in ample time to give the convention the benefit of their dignity and wisdom. The selection of delegates to St. Iouis is an important matter and the action of the convention will be dively watched.

LIGHT FROM LOCHRANE.

Chances for Their Pardon.

What the Judge Thinks of the Co

A few days ago Judge O. A. Lochrane sturned from his trip to the north and east and as the judge has a happy faculty of picking up newsy items and nuique impressio is a reporter of the Constitution got on his train, but failed to com I ilm into an interview an until even ne or two since The result be appends and it will be

tound interesting reading.

The judge is sometimes termed a reticent man and truly so, but when he does relax and tell some of t e many things that he knows he does it in a way that is entertaining. If his views are not always ricity orthodox they are fre-quent and give others a deal to think about, and hence it is that he is always gladly heard from. In the present instance he has been both news-giving and engaging in his variety of informa-tion. one of t e many things that he knows he does

A GENERALLY SQUARE TALK.

and east?

JUGGE L-I found Washington turmoiled and excited, and to some of my friends who had been pr minent a few years ago, to my surprise, tac w test of St Catherine, Canada, had become most medicinally in riting; in fact, the springs in Canada openee, early this year, and I missed some familiar faces, "lost to sight to memory dear."

THE REVENUE PRISONERS.

REPORTER—Well, of course you met our Georgia delegation, and what about the pardons for whisky men?

JUBGE 1—1 had the pleasure of meeting nearly all the Georgia delegation, and while we may think they are doing but little, I assure you the representatives from Georgia in both the house and senate are marked men; few states boust better, truer or stronger representatives. They were all of course in Jayor of pardoning the poor fellows now lingering in prison for the offense of making a few gallons of whisrey and recognizing that their puulshment was the infliction of suffering on women and children dependent on their labor for bread, all concurred in the deare for their relief, while Mr. Hill was most prominent in the movement, as the men were from his district.

REPORTON—It is stated, judge, that probably Mr. Hill made this matter too personal and would have done more if he had invited a more general co-operation?

JUDGE 1,—I bear testimony to Mr. Hill's invi-

would have done more if he had invited a more general co-operation?

JUDGE L.—I bear testimony to Mr. Hill's invitation to myself to co-operate with him and would have done so, had I remained in Washington. You know I defe at no e of these parties in courtan I have no lavors. to ask, but the whole revenue system of the country has been abused Poor unfortunate men, amo make a few gallous have been pursued as murderers, whi'e thousands, how manufactured by the thousands of gailons, bought and paid for their immunity. To keep men in prison while their wives are in lags and their children beggars for making a few gallous of whisky is an outrage.

REPORTER—But If men violate the law they onght to suffer is the prominent idea of some?

JUDGE I.—I know it, and I know some who would kill a cat on Monday because she killed a mouse on Sunday. I thank Ged I was not raised i that school of puritainsan. Whatever faults it had, he poerisy and humbug was not in the catalogue.

THE CHANCES FOR PARDON.

THE CHANCES FOR PARDON THE CHANGES FOR PARDON.

REPORTER. Well, Judge, do you think the pool unfortunate victims can be pardoned?

JUDGE L.—If the individual cases, with facts, are presented, and pressed properly. I think they can. For myself I would cheerfully go to Washington to help them—and I know Judge Plerrepoint, the attorn y general, would aid the application. He is a man of generous, humane honest impulses and sympathizes with the suffering and would aid to relieve it.

THE CENTENNIAL.

REFO TER. I see by the papers you were at the centennial grounds; what did you think of centennial grounds; what did you think of them?

JUDGE L.—The realization of the interest of the people in this subject must be witnessed to be appreciated. The great spirit of Philadelphia, and it is a noble city in every element of prosperity, glows and greatens in the memories of the past. Buildings the most extensive and beautiful in architectural taste grounds adorned by the most affluent enterprise, acres of solid magnificace attest the honor which will be done by America to the spot where American liberty was born.

REPORTER—You met the officials, judge, I pesume, and saw some rare articles aireacy present?

Junge L.-Weil, with Mr. Crandall of the JUDGE L.—Weil, With Mr. Cranasii of the Graphic I had the opportunity of seeing everything I could wait to see in Philadelphia. I had the pleasure of seeing drums used in the revolution, chairs Washington sat on tables Penu wrote on, the razor Washington used the swords, epaulettes, gloves, and a million of those associations with memory which make history immortal.

give them a call.

At Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s black silks are offered at prices known only as before the war. Go and see them.

Augusta Watermelon Seed.

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prefer rags to ro-alty in prosperity.

PRESIDENTIAL POINTERS.

REPORTER—Well judge what do you think of the political situation as you found it?

JUDGE L—Of the political situation? The country is now in travall with candidates. I may be mistaken but my judgment is that Oliver r. Morton will be the republican candidate and Tilden democratic for the presidency. Morton with an eastern vice president and Tilden a western, the one plsying for New York and the other for Ohio

REPOWER—Judge, what do you think of the success of the parties? Of course the corruption of the republicans is regarded as weakening it?

JUDGE L—My orinion is that the republican party is not weaker by the effect of investigation. The fall of Burr did not drive a man from his party. The fall of Belknap has not. Arnold's detection reflected nothing on revolutionary particitism. The fact of a fall keep the balance safe at home. The wave of harmony spreading a year ago has been chilled and sectional lines are more marked to day than a year ago.

MR. HILL'S SPEACH.
REPORTER - What do you attribute this change

utes. His abler vindication only invited the bitterer assault.

REPORTER—The idea judge, that the democratic party have by their acts in congress excited hostility and weakened the party prevails
somewhat at the north, does it not?

JUDGE L—On the subject of policy I express
no opinion. In we uttered opinions, denounced
at the time, and lived to see every man in Georgia come up to them The utterance of opinons now commonly expressed would, in 1845,
have dameed me. The few who had sense
enough to see the acticipatory flash were denounced by the blind men who have nad the
situation burned into them by results.

REFORTER—JUDGE'S POLITICS.

Reporter—Jouge, to what party do you to get my studied in the storm. The storm which passed over this city Monday evening, was the severest make her lands worth more, invite capital and population and enterprise, and develop her resources, and the man who can d that can get my support. I have no toleration with the policy that would throw negroes from the state and without ability or enterprise to invite for eigners would make the south a wilderness of weeds and bequeath meanness and misery to our children.

The thunder storm which passed over this city Monday evening, was the severest known for years. The clouds were gathering all the afternoon. They seemed to collect mown for years. The clouds were gathering all the afternoon. They seemed to collect mown for years. The clouds were gathering all the afternoon. They seemed to collect mown for years. The clouds were gathering all the afternoon. They seemed to collect mown for years. The clouds were gathering all the afternoon. They seemed to collect mown for years. The clouds were gathering all the afternoon. They seemed to collect mown for years. The clouds were gathering all the afternoon. They seemed to collect mown for years. The clouds were gathering all the afternoon. They seemed to collect mown for years. The clouds were gathering all the afternoon. They seemed to collect mown for years. The clouds were gathering all the afternoon within the policy that would be a seemed to collect mown for years. The clouds were gathering all the afternoon within the policy that were gathering all the afternoon. They seemed to collect mown for years. The clouds were gathering all the afternoon within the policy that were gathering all the afternoon. They seemed to collect mown for years. The clouds were light of years and years are provided to the policy that were all the storm which policy that were gathering all the afternoon with the years are provided to the policy that were provided to the policy that were gathering to the policy that were gathering to the policy th

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The judge entertained us upon other topics a brief time longer but we mut be content with the public by outlinining the conversation to the above extent.

The Way to the Centennial.

In a few days the centennial tickets will be placed on sale, and a variety of noutes will be offered to the traveler. A very handsome arrangement has been made that enables one to go to Philadelphia by one of the shore route a and return by the great broad guage Erre toute as and return by the great broad guage Erre toute as and return by the great broad guage Erre toute as and return by the great broad guage Erre toute as and return by the great broad guage Erre toute as and return by the great broad guage Erre toute as and return by the great broad guage Erre toute as and return by the great broad guage Erre toute as and return by the great broad guage Erre toute as and return by the great broad guage Erre toute as and return by the great broad guage Erre toute as and wall go by the bread-guage route, stopping at the Mammoth Care, Lake Chantauqua and Miagars Falis, and arriving at Palisdelphia by the without as it is good order. There is, but one change from the what car it is! The travel for the children of the control and the cars are proportionately roomier and fine. In the world to control that the country boasts of The Part toute that the country boasts of The Part to the children of the proportionate in the part of the exhibition is in good order. There is, but one change from the starts from the Oho river runs through to what as are it is! The travel to be a place and sleeping cars that the country boasts of The Part to the country boasts of The Part to the country boasts of The Part to the country boasts of The Part delightfu. arrangement. In the early part of the season one should go by the bread-range route, topping at the Mammoth Cave, Lake Chantauqua and Niagara Falis, and arriving at Polis Mellodelphia by the time the exhibition is in good order. There is but one change from Atlanta to New York by this route, if one wishes to ride continuously. The car that starts from the Ohio river runs through to New York And whata car it is! The track is six feet wide, and the cars are proportionately roomier and finer. In the way of la various traveling there is nothing in the world to contrare with the cars on the only broad gauge route that the country bossts of The very best palace and sleeping cars that Mr. ullman controls are u.ed. This route enables ore to view also the romantic scenery along the Delaware river, and if the traveler be of apratical turn of mind, he can visit the flowing oil wells of Fennsylvania. All the picturesque scenery, natural wonders and sujerb conveniences are open to us under the new arrangement. Every centennial visitor should go or come by the route that includes both Niagara Falis and the Mammoth Cave—the world's two sublimest wonders. Ask for tickets via the Atlantic and Great Western, and Erie roads.

Montgomery Advertiser, April 23.
Rev. Dr. Gwin has resigned his Rev. Dr. Gwin into charge of the First Baptist church in this city.
This will be regretted, not only by the Baptists,
fragmination of christians

66 & 68 WHITEHALL STREET,

Dry Goods, etc.

HAVE in store the finest stock of CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, ever before offered by them. Prices never so low as now All the new and novel styles in Dress Goods NOW IN STORE and to arrive durin the present week. Large lot Black, Colored, St ipe and Plaid SUMMER SILKS. Jus

The largest and cheapest lot of HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES of our own importa

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

-Everybody should turn out and n the grand procession to day.

—A genuine Chinaman has opened a ca and fancy store on Whitehall street.

—An old-fashioned May festival will non come off at Dedive's.

-Trinity church will give an excur-

Nearly all the delegates to the convention, Y. M. C ., have gone hom.

-Go to see the fine tableaux of Bible

-Ice is five cents a pound in Colum-

-The ladies of the Memorial asso

the creation of light to the destruction

Executive Notes.

It is now well settled that under the

auspices of the Young Men's library, the op-

eretta of Esther will be vut upon the stage Some fifty ladies and gentlemen will sing. The

The governor has offered a reward of

TOWN TOPICS.

-Several select picnics to-day.

Samples sent to all parts of the country ou application to

mar12-STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. The ladies and girls societies of Trin

ity church will give a strawberry festival.
Thursday,night april 27th, at the vacant store on Decatur street in the Kimball house. This is the first of the season and a large crowd is expected to be present. THE CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

Sunday.

in Dedication to Take Place Next The Catholic cathedral of Georgia at vannah, will be dedicated on next sungay

with imposing deremonies. A large number of bishops and clergy will be present. A large number of our citizens will be in attendance. The railroads very generously extend reduced rares to those who wish to attend. Tickets may be procured from Captain P. W. Lynch, on Decatur street, or from Rev. M. T. Keilly. Trains will leave Macon Saturday morning and evening, recurring Sunday night and Monday night.

There will be no services in the Catholic church at this piace next sunday.

Benefit of the Orphan's Home. The exhibition of J. Insco Williams eautiful panorama of the Bible, will continue only two days longer, to-day and to-morrow af-termoons at four and eight o'clock.

Those who wish to see something that is really good and at the same time contribute to a wort y cause, should not fall to see this great painting.

Bauanas. The finest lot of bananas brought to this city for many a day is now to be found near the car shed Trey are sold cheap and are going fast. Go and get your share of this delicious fruit.

A Well Deserved Compliment. A prominent ticket agent of one of our most popular lines showed us on yesterday the details of a complimentary centennial excursion signed by W D Chipley, general south excursion signed by W D Chipley, general south which can be more readily explained

ern agent, which can be more readily explained by the language of the invitation than any other The circular says:

Auticipating a large increase in the travel from your section during the next six months, attracted eastward by the centennial exposition, and appreciating the numerous demands which will be made upon your time for information which you can turnish only, after a personal examination of the routes, the centennial reasonal grounds and their surroundings the management of the Virginia Midland Route, has authorized me to give you the details of an excursion organized as a compliment to the ticket sellers of the south—the men whose patience will be doubly tried if they undertake to satisfy the enquiries of the centennial travel from hearsay. To facilitate you in your labors and the traveling public in its search for information, the following excursion has been arranged.

For the Penitentary.

Yesterday a guard brought two men to the city from Dahlonega, who were recently sentenced to the cententary in that town. One of them named Newt. Williams was sentenced for three years for shooting at another, the other-whose name we have forgotten, was centenced for three years for shooting at another, we carried to Reuben Gardner's blacksmith when the principal keeper of the penitentiary.

Yesterday a guard brought two men to the city from Dahlonega, who were recently wenterday a guard brought two men to the city from Dahlonega, who were recently yearled to the city from Dahlonega, who were recently yearled to the city from Dahlonega, who were recently extended to the city from Dahlonega, who were recently yearled to the city from Dahlonega, who were treefad to the city from Dahlonega, who were theready to the city from Dahlonega, who were theready to the to the city from Dahlonega, who were theready to the to the city from Dahlonega, who were the city from Dahlonega, who were theready to the city from Dahlonega, who were theready to the city from Dahlonega, who were there The circular says:

Then follows the details of an excursion in Sudden Death of an Old Wood-t utter

Then follows the details of an excursion in which all the roads south unite in delivering the guest, of the Virginia Midland to that line. That company carrying them to Philadelphia. Every ticket seller south and their wives are invited. Aside from being a recognition of the services of a hard worked class it is a shrowed movement on the part of the road. Every sacht of the will see a sight so uncomparably greater than anything he ever conceived of that he will return home to send hundreds who would otherwise never think of it. Every superiodeniem would do well to send his ticket seller.

1. O. O. F.

The Odd Fellows of Atlanta will celebrate the 57th anniversary of their order to day, the 2th inst. The members of the four lodges, all brothers solouring in the city, their friends and laddes, ar co dially invited to attend the cremonies at Odd Fellows hall in the connainer of the container of th

The members of the memorial asso-lation are requested to assemble at Dr. 1 of the seems are grand. The whole panorama is instructive and impressive for

Gen. W. S. Waiker, marshal.

Those who purpose jo ning in the procession, must be promptly at the place of rendezvous above named at the hour appointed Mrs. J. M. Johnson, President.

MRS. J. H. GLOVER, Secretary.

Kimball House Arrivals ATLANTA, April 25, 1876. John M Robinson, Sandersville; Alton

and a standard of the standard

The ladies worked hard at the cemetery yesterday and were great assisted by a number of gentlemen. They made large quantities of wr. athes and floral ornameuts for the groves. The supply of flowers is better than was anticipated. Every grave will be decorated 10-day altaough there are over four thousand in our came the first pated. The supply of the west is better than was anticipated. Every grave will be decorated 10-day altaough there are over four thousand in our came the first pated to the first patent of the reward will effect the capture of the ringleaders, at least.

Y. M. C. A. The interest in the Union Prayer-meetings at Triuity church is increasing meeting every night this week commetteing at 8 4 o'clock continue I hour. All are cordially

ELECTRIC FLASHES. Frenks of the Storm.

The thunder storm which passed over this city Monday evening, was the severest

John Wallace was arrested yesterday

CARPETS, MATTINGS, Etc.

Wm. A. Haygood,

21 Marietta Street.

MY new stock of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, WINDOW HANGINGS, WALL PAPER, and UPHOLSTERY GOODS has been carefully selected and bought at the most advanthat I ask is a fair examination of quality, patterns and prices.

Total..... 64,72 2,450 RECEIPTS AT ALL U" (1) D STATES PO 1876.

. 22,329 Showing an increase of 5,613 bales, compared with corresponding days of last year. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

-The swell of centennial travel will New York, April 25-Money dull: offered at 3. -"Tallulah No. 3" was out yesterday Gold steady at 1121/6112%. afternoon and threw quantities of water on the streets and ragged boys. Sterling steady at 8. —The anniversary of St. Paul Sun-lay scho I was postponed Monday night on ac-count of the rain. It will come off soon. State bonds quiet and nomina Stocks closed active with a better feeling; Cen ral 112%; Erle 15%; Lake Shore 16%; Illinois -A gentleman from western Georgia

remarked yesterday that Atlanta was the only place he had seen that looked indifferent to hard times. Central 97; Pittsburg 48%; Northwestern 3.34; Sub-treasury balances gold \$47,757,193; cur--It was rumored on the streets ves rency \$36,513,749 The sub-treasurer paid out \$8,000 on account interest and \$16,000 for bonds-Customs receipts to-day \$457,003.

—A little boy told his mama, last night, that he was going to have holiday to-norrow, and when asked why, said, "t ause its restriction day." Receipts at all ports to-day
Exports to Great Britain sociation earnestly request all to contribute at msolidated receipts our "mite boxes"-places at each gate. This fund is set aside for the permanent improvetock at New York..... -The appointment of Mr. Andrew

Spot cotton closed easy; low middlings 121/4: Futures closed barely steady; sales 30,000 bales; April 12 29-32@12 15-16; May 12 29-32@12 15-16; June 13½@13 5-32; July 13 11-32@13½; August 13½@13 17-32; September 13 15-32@13½; October 13 5-16@13½; November 13 7-32@13½; December

NEW YORK, April 25-Cotton easy; sales 850 ales at 13 1-16@13¾. Net receipts 1,525 bales; gross 2,534. Futures opened weak and closed barely steady ith sales of 30,000 bales.

OPENED.

LIVERPOOL, April 25 -5:00 P. M -Yarns and fabrics heavy; cotton middling uplands noth ing below low middlings May or June delivery middling Orleans nothing below low middlings

nal; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 506 bales; sales 15; at stock 25,306.

The fine biblical panorama now on exhibition at James' Hall is daily seen by large WL Jakvis
Anniversary Committee numbers of people. The paintings are very 12; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10½; net flue. They represent all the great events from receipts 270 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,538; be found in the city. Prices to suit hard times. SAVANNAH, April 25 .- Cotton dull; middling

121/4; low middlings 111/4; good ordinary 10; net receipts 144 bales; gross 223; sales 303. The governor yesterday commissioned the following officers:
George F Westmoreland as notary public for the 513th district of Deatur county.
Samuel Stokes as notary public of the 941st district of Terrell county.
Thos H Brown as notary public for the 255th district of Oglethorpe county. AUGUSTA, April 25 -Cotton weak; midd

WILMINGTON, April 25 .- Cotton dull; MEMPHIS, April 25 -Cotton dull and nomina

middlings 12@12¼; net receipts 338; shipments 88; sales 500; stock 42,763. NORFOLK, April 25,-Cotton dull and nal; middlings 121/6/121/4; net receipts 398 exports coastwise 127; stock 11,190. BALTIMORE, April 25-Cotton dull and easier iddlings 1214; gross receipts 112 bales; exports

lings 13¼; net receipts 227 bales; gross 328 PHILADELPHIA, April 25.-Cotton quiet; midllings 13%; net receipts 297; gross 328 bales.

NEW YORK, April 25. Flour dull: prices still rule strongly in buyers' vor; superfine western and state \$1 10@\$4 50 ern quiet; common to fair extra \$5 00,0\$5 73

Wheat dull and heavy; 1@2c lower. A Job on Hand for Money Making, WASHINGTON, April 25.—Mr. West, of Louisiana, had an interview with the president to day relative to the use of a government dredge boat in stim-ulating the wash of the letties to secure

Coffee, Rio quiet and steady Sugar quiet and unchanged.

Molasses, grocery grades in moder.

Porto Rico 45@55; New Orleans 45@60. Rice dull and unchanged Tallow heavy at 8%@8%. Naval stores steady.

The gossip here regarding this mat-ter is, first, that it is a device of the jetty company to secure artificially the necessary depth and then claim the second, that the movement originated with New Orleans merchants and i epposed by seafaring men who do not wish to spare the dredges from their present work. The friends of Eads say that it is of little importance to them, as the jetties will do their work in due time without stimulation. The matter is still under careful advisement by the war department. It is thought that the use of the dredge will be refused. The boats cost the government \$800. 000 each. There are two of them.

the necessary depth of water in the

FROM EAR TO EAR. Husband Cuts His Wife's Throat MONTGOMERY, April 25.—A special from Tuscaloosa to the Montgomery Advertiser says that E L Fitch, of New Haven, Connecticut, in a fit of delirium to-day, cut his wife's throat with a razor killing her instantly. The untortunate lady was a former resident of Tusca loosa, and was on a visit to her friends

MARKET REPORTS ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATLANTA, GA., April 25, 1876.

BECKIPTS TO-DAY.

Total.

ageous prices. My patterns (in my judgment, at least,) are very pretty. prices are low. All apr16-dtf

Corn inactive at 50,58. Oats steady at 36@43. Rye steady at 74@76. Barley dull and nominal Pork steady at \$23 25. Lard inactive; steam 131/2 bid; 131/2 asked; ket le 13% @14. Bulk meats steady: good demand for future d

Whisky steady and firm at \$1 07. Financial. choice central Ohio 26 327. LOUISVILLE, April 25.

> Rye dull at 72@74. Provisions quiet with a better feeling. Pork \$22 50. clear sides 12% @13; sugar-cured hams 14% @15. Lard, tierce 14% @14%; keg 15.

Whisky steady at \$1 07. Cotton. Bagging firm and unchanged. (SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION)

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April deliyery 6%. GALVESTON, April 25-Cotton dull and nomi-

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 -Cotton dull and easy; middlings 12%; low middlings 11½; good ers, at STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S, ordinary 9%; net receipts 920 bales; gross 12,890; apr22 -dtf Sign, Iron Dog. MOBILE, April 25.—Cotton irregular; middlings

CHARLESTON, April 25.-Cotton middlings

lings 1214; net receipts 53 bales; sales 32; stock

astwise 80; sales 475; stock 5.968. BOSTON, April 25 .- Cotton unchanged; mid

Provisions, Grain, etc.

Corn, spot quiet; forward delivery 1/2c lower. new yellow southern on track 64@64%; graded mixed 67; new white southern 65@70. Oats 1c lower; mixed western and state 40@47;

Whisky quiet at \$1 11. Freights decidedly firmer fossil 7-32; per steam 7 3.034.

chicago spring \$1 10@\$1 10%; No. 2 Chicago

Oats in fair demand and lower; No. 232 spot; WANTED -To borrow from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for not less than 12 months reasonable 321/2 May. Lard firmer but not quetably higher; spot 13 30; une 13 45@13 47%; July 13 60@13 63%.

Bulk Meats easier; shoulders 8½; clear rib sides 1½; clear sides 12½, all boxed.

Whisky firm at \$: 07. Whisky firm at \$: 07.

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was lower, 99% May; corn firmer and unchanged; lard lower at 13 42% June.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.

WILL 'ell or exchange for property in or near the city of Atlanta a trace of land lying on Lake Harris in East Flories, containing 10 acres with good dwelling and other necessary buildings, 30 acres in cultivation, and also, a

Flour buyers asking concessions; little done. Wheat unsettled and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1 36; to. 3 do. \$1 30 asked; \$1 20 bid. Corn unsettled and lower; much Oats dull and lower, No 2 34%. Rye dull; No. 2 65% bid. Barley dull and unchanged.

Pork dull at \$22 25.

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Bulk Meats dull and lower; shoulders 9; clear the and clear sides 12% 312% 312%.

Hogs higher; light shipping \$7 35; bacon \$7 35.

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Whisky quiet at \$1 08.

CINCINNATI, April 25 Flour stendy; fair demand.

Wheat dull and lower to sell at \$1 12@\$1 25.

llvery; shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 11% cash 12 buyer of May; 12% buyer of July; clear side Bacon quiet; show ders 91/69%; clear rib side 13%; clear sides 13; hogheads in good demand. Hogs steady; heir demand; fair to good heavy \$7 80@\$8 00; receipts 2,000; shipments 1,100.

Flour dull; extra family \$4 25@\$7 00 Wheat firm at \$1 15@\$1 30. Corn firm and active at 47@48.
Oats quiet and steady at 38@42. Bulk Meats shoulders 8%@8%; clear rib side 115/@1134; clear sides 117/@12.

Bacon shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 12% 21294.

> SHIPPI G NEWS SAVANNAH, April 25.

Cleared—bark Princess Alice, Gloucester. Sailed—Herman Livingston. New York Arrived-str Charleston, New York: schr J & l

To Grocers -The Mobile and Atlanta Fruit Company will receive this morning, a large sbipment of English Peas, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbagete. R. M. Rose, 5 Marietta street.

Local and Business Notices LARGEST and best selected stock of Bird Cages in the city, at STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S, apr22 dti 69 Whitehall street. BASY Carriages in abundance, at STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S. Sign, Iron Dog, Whitehall street. apr22-dtf BABY Carriages in price and style to

mit the poor as well as the rich at STEWART WOOD & FAIN'S we offer inducements to merchants n Baby Ca riages Send for price lists. STEWART, WOOD & FAIN. Sign, Iron Dog Atlant , Ga.

BASKES in any quantity and style. STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S. apr22-dtí Sign, Iron Dog. A SPANNID stock of Ice Cream Freez-Wa have the largest and greatest

> STEWART WOOD & FAIN. Sign. Iron Dog

Amusements. DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. G. W. KATES.....

Thursday evening, April 27th, 1876. PON which occasion a splendid, chaste and en-tertaining programme will be offered by WHITFIELUS Vaudeville and Dramatic Com'y. The popular emotional actress, Miss Et. LEAVITT, will be supported by a full Compo of Talented Dramatic and Specialty Artists 7 performance will commence with the extravaga

BILLY DOW, THE BILL STICKE To be followed by A GRAND OLIO, A WIFE FOR A WIFE. Prices of Admission—Balcony, 50 cents al admission, 75 cents Reserved seats a Private Boxes, \$3 00 Seats can be seen billips & Crew's bookstore.

Ten Cent Column Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Saie," "To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a line, each inse. must be paid for in advance; and none wil

taken for less than thirty cents. OR SALE—A pair of fine young horses; sound, centle, and good travelers; also, Victoris Carriage double and single Harnes, (new.) Being about to leave their ty, loffer the above at a low figure. W. Harvey Brown, McPhotson Barnecks. McPhotson Barracks.

OST—On Mondey on the McDonough Street Car, in getting on or of the same, a wallet containing money and papers. The fluder will be liberally r warded by seaving the same at this office. BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST—Banks & Dor-sey, No. 37 Peachtree street are offering

LOR RENT-Six-room, two-story dwelling WANFED—A large, well furnished soon with board in a strictly private family for a few weeks only. Address L. M. Constitt tion offic:

apr25-dtf

Chicago spring \$1 10@\$1 10½; No. 2 Chicago spring 99½@\$1 00 May; sales at \$1 00½@\$1 09½
June; closed at \$1 01 June; No. 3 Chicago spring 88½.
Corn active and lower; No. 2 sold at 45½@46½
May; closed at 45½ May; 45½ June; new high

rate of interest payable m mthly or quarterl Security perfect Address "F," care of the Constitution. New Advertisements. An Orange Plantation the affectionate performance of this pessant FOR SALF.

Thrifty Orange Grove of bearing trees This place lies in a section of country noted for its beauty, the most desirable part of Florida.

For further perticulars apply at my law office, come Wall and Peachtree streets. Atlants, Ga., April 26, 1876—dturasun2w

GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY, For the benefit of the Orphaus' Home and Pree School JOHN C. EUTTS......SUPERINTENDENT To Loan

Dry Goods, &c.

Spring and Summer, 1876. FURGHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.,

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Also, at the same time and place, fractional land Nos 51 and 54, in the 9th district and

number 64, in the sun district of original rayet but now Campbell country, Georgia, contain we hundred two and one-half acress, more ess. Levied on as the property of of JP Luck, atisfy a fi fa issued from Campbell Superior Coin favor of Renneker & Glover against Smith, ack, Returnable to February Term, 1862, of si-

Court.

Also, at the same time and place, lot of land No. 55, in the 9th district of original Fayette, but now Campbell county, Georgia, containing 2023, acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of B S Roan, by virtue of for a time favor of D P White against B S Roan, issued from Justice Court, 134th District, G x, for the purchase money of the property, by James R Vickers, L C, and turned over to me

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Also, at the same time and place, (63%) sixty three and and on-half acres, more or less, of lan to No (163) one-hundred and sixty-three, in the ninth district of originally Fayette, now Campbe acounty, Georgia The same being in the north west corner of said lot of land, bounded as follows on the east by the Fairburn or mill road, on the south by the dividing line between Wiley A Walke and B J Walker, Sr. on the west by the original land line and on the north by the original land land a settlement road. Levied on by virtue of on if fa issued from the 734th District, G M., in favo of James Slemons vs. B J Walker, Sr.; as the property of said Walker, for the purchase money Levy made by W. M. Eason, L. C. and returne to me.

bey made by W. M. Eason, L. C., and returned to me.

Also at the same time and place, a certain town lot in the town of Fairburn, Campbell county, Ga., whereon is situated a certain house, the said lot not being known by any number, but being a part of land iot No 67 in the 9th district of originally Fayette now Campbell county, Ga. The said town lot bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing on Campbellton street at a point where a certain alley or street running from the property formerly owned by T. J. Greene intersects Campbellton street, and running down Campbellton street, and running down Campbellton street, for the certain fence, thence along the fence to the street or alley aforesaid, thence along said street or alley 318 feet to the starting point, containing 1½ acres more or less, as the property of James & Malone to satisfy an execution issued from the 1134th district, G. M. in favor of John P. Miller vs James & Malone. Property pointed out by plaintiff to J. R. V. ckers L. C., who levied on the same and returned to me.

Vokers I. C, who levied on the same and returned to me.

Also at the same time and pides the undivided half interest of the south half of town lot No 1 fronting on Green street 100 feet and running back Cole street 200 feet agreeable to John Grant's survey in the town of Fairburn, Campbell county, Ga., it being part of lot of land No. 3a in the 9th district of originally Fayette but now Campbell county, Ga, as the property of T T Bohanan, to satisfy one if a issued from Campbell superior court in favor of James L. Waikins vs T T Bohanan, to the street of John Samuel Wilkins, security. The title to the other undivided half interest in said lot is in the estate of John O Byrd, decased.

MOSES M. SMITH, Deputy Sacriff.

PROCLAMATION.

To the People of Atlanta.

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that will live foreve. in the hearts of our pao

ne s of our hearts. Litherefore, respectfully ask that you lay aside you daily pursu ta, of all kinds, at two o'lock m., to-day, and uni'e with the Ladies of the

lartyrs whose life-blood was shed upon the

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C. C. HAMMOCK,

HERE will be sold on the first Tuesday in June, 1876, within the legal hours of sale be-ore the court house door in the town of Fairburn, is, the following property to-wit: Lot of land number ninety-nine (99) in the ninth the district of originally Evanter. HERR will be sold on the first Tuesday in June, 1876, within the legal boars of sale before the court house door in the town of Farburn, Ga, the following property to-wit:

Lot of land number ninety-nine (%) in the ninth with district of originally Fayette, but now Campbell county, Ga, two hundred two and a half acress (2018); more or less. Levied on as the property of W H Andrews by virtue of at fa issued from Campbell superior court in favor of A austell against said w H Andrews and returnable to the February term, 1875, of said county court for the Also, at the same time and place, fifty acres of lot of land No 27, in the which the county is deep said for a successful start in Business and the property is held by H R Hobgood under a bond for. these from one centain L Llandrum and the purchase money partially paid the entire inter-1 of the said H R Hobgood under a bond for titles will be sold, proceeds of sale approdicted first to payment of purchase money and the remainder as required by law. Levied on as the property of H R Hobgood to satisfy one fi fa issued from justices court 138th district G M, in favor of West & Edward vs said Bobgood. Levy made by T F Green, L C Also, at the same time and place, the undivided half interest in a certain lot in the town of Falsen the same then and place, the undivided half interest in a certain lot in the town of Falsen the same being the lot on which was built the house by Thomas and Ellington and occupied by John, F Ellington at time of levy Levied won as the property of John F Ellington to satisfy a fi in favor of West & Edward vs said Bobgood. Levy made by T F Green, L C Also, at the same time and place, one tron Safe, labelled L L Landrum, made by the firm of Dubold & Kienzie, canton, Ohio; also, one Office Desk and one Show Case. Levied on as the property of L L Landrum, and, also, fifty crees of lot of land No 27, in the which the contraction of the property of L L Landrum, and also, fifty crees of lot of land No 27, in the which the contract of the same time and

Early & Lane vs. L. Landrum; W. P. Sler and W. Flandrum, security. Also, at the same time and place, fractional lots of land No. 53 and 54, in the 9th district and very district of original country, and fifty-four acres of fractional country. And fifty-four acres of fractional Payette, but now Campbell country. Georgia, the same time and place, eight acres, more or less, of land lot No. 63, in the 9th district of original Flyette, but now Campbell country, Georgia, the same time and place, eight acres, more or less, of land lot No. 63, in the 9th district of original Flyette, but now Campbell country, Georgia, the same being the land platted and surveyed by D. Adherhold, Country Surveyor, to J. Green as a homestead; also, north half of land lot No. 53, also, the cash half of lot of land No. 33, also, the same time and place, eight acres, more or less, of land lot No. 64, in the 9th district of original Flyette, but now Campbell country Georgia, on the same time and place and surveyed by D. Adherhold, Country Surveyor, to Y. J. Green, by virtue of sundry if fas in flavor of George Peters against T. J. Green, Issued from Campbell Country, Georgia, containing the same time and place, parts of lots of flamp Nos 67 and 68, in the 9th district of original Flyette, but now Campbell Country, Georgia, containing the premises platted and surveyed by D. Aderhold, C. S., as the homestead of Hugh McKown, and also the property of said Hugh McKown and also that part of tot of land No. 64, in the 9th district of original Flyette, but now Campbell Country, Georgia, containing the premises platted and surveyed by D. Aderhold, C. S. Levied on as the property of James of the Stomaca, C. E. HULL & G.O., and which is included in the homestead of James and Ja

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On THURSDAY EVENING, April 27, 1876, at-[place will be given in Tuesday morning's paper! A Grand Concert

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Concert Med'ey, introducing Cora Lee fol-low be a solendid Waitz, son't be angry with me Davling, and Galop Finale.
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The Exchange, 12 and 14 Whitehall Street,

Evening Supplementary, Class 198 April 25, 1876

New Advertisements.

his Turkish man a turban had, his Turkish man waisly and bad; e whispered unto Miss Waska Wee

Now simple Waska Singty Wee, So good to hear, so fair to see, Resolved behind her bashful fan To be eightieth wife to this Turkish man. But though her heart was full of give. She hung her head and said to he: "If thou shouldst die, my Turkish beau, Where would poor Wasks Singty go?" Then this horrid, sly ol. Turkish man beclared he'd die on the Eurlish plan. "Andro," said she, "my brightest winged bird, Thou'l't have for thy fortune the widow's

Then new the maid to the Mikado.
And told the plan of her Turkish beau.
"And now." said she, "th: whole thotheard.
How much will toe, this widow's third?" Now the Mi-ka-do was wondrous wise, He op-ned his mouth and shut his eyes, "The widow's third. O daughter will be Whatever the law will allow to thee." Then flew the maid to the Court of Lords, where every man wore a brace of swords, And bade them name what sum would be When her Turk would go to his fore-fa-th

And the end of it all, as you well might know Was nought but grief to the Turkish boau; For lovely Waska Singty Wee Said: "Go back alone to your old Turkee!" —Scribner for May.

-Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris will be presented to the queen empress next

Tashion lotte. The style of engraving engagement rings.

A spider's web with a fly in it is a very 75c for the new account.

A mountain of superior white alk has been discovered in and all the girls want now is a

-The Danbury News: "A man nev-Buying...

knap:
The only of her sin to cover,
The only plea that she can use,
Her social standing to recover,
Lies in her one and one-half shoes. -Danbury News: Some people are remarkably diffident. A rural visitor to a Danbury hotel to k a toothpick from the vase on the des and, or r

using it, carefully retur -An enthusiast who had been to hear Anna Dickinson lecture wrote to her, saying: "With you I could be happy in a desert." And she wrote "No man will ever have a chance

to desert me. Summary of State News.

BRUNSWICK. A lamp explosion demoralized a bar room.....Steam mill of T. W. Dexter valuel at \$4,000 burned.....Brunswick has a host of old bachelors.—Appeal.

Milton Evans was riding a horse rapidly through the streets when the animal fell and killed itself without hurting its rider.....Gen. Colquit is expected in Dade county soon.—Courier.

cheating and swindling.-Clarion.

-William Windham, of Haralson county, accidentally shot himself while are being used.-Times.

WASHINGTON. Yale lock put on the large safe.... The court house is not well kept....

WEST POINT.

man will deliver the commencemen

.... Peaches are

—Boat racing is becoming becoming popular........ Negro drowned...... Large crowds will be present at the dedication of the new cathedral. A mass written by Carlo Greith will be sung on the day of dedication. by Carlo Greith will be of dedication.—News.

MONTICELLO. -A man has a mad stone which he has kept 35 years.....A rifle match be-tween two old citizens is soon to come off.....Farmers are using much guano.

—Col. Hardeman addressed the people yesterday..... Quantities of syrup will be raised this year..... Court house has been repaired..... Plenty of jurors while money a so scarce.—Independent

BLAKELY. —Two frosts..... Brimberry is looking around after whiskey and tobacco dea-lers..... Everybody will celebrate the

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -Mr. H. C. Taylor, of Brunswick to Miss Smith, of Waynesboro.

To remove the burden of disease, the

LIVERPOOL, April 25—noon.—Cotton dull and days, 2 to 4 p. m. Isno5-1 *w LIVERPOOL, April 25—noon.—Cotton dull and depressed; middling uplands 6 5-16; middling Orleans 634; sales 6,000; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 9 400; American 3,400; futures flat; sellers offering at 1-32 decline; middling uplands nothing below low middlings June or July delivery 6 11-32@6 5.16; July or August delivery 6 13-16.

LIVERPOOL, April 25,-1:00 P. M.-Middling uplands nothing below low middlings May or June delivery 6 7-32; July or August delivery 6 13-32; sales to-day include 4,000 bales American. LONDON, April 25 .- Street rate 114, which is -Fashion note: There is no special

The Chicago Tribune thinks Booth rolls his eyes too much in "Richard II.," and is too fond of dwelling in "the guttural courts of horror."

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CUMMING.

The boys have a gymnastic club and want a military company..... New Sunday schools are being organized...... A young man named Brownlow was convicted of forgery at the last term of the superior court; he got a new trial and have been convicted of converted and last term of the superior court; he got a new trial and have been convicted of converted and last term of the superior convicted of converted and last term of the superior court; he got a new trial and have been convicted of converted and last term of the superior convicted of converted and last term of the superior convicted of converted and last term of the superior convicted of converted and last term of the superior convicted of converted and last term of the superior converted and last term of t new trial and has been convicted of CARROLLTON.

-The bank of Washington had a fine The town is improving in every respect.

-The boys have named their debating club in honor of Hon. B. H. Hill. Twenty young men in the district, want the appointment to Annapolis....... The college is doing well. Col. Harde-

EATONTON.

-Mrs. Jarley has reached Eatonton ... Roller skates furnish lots of fun..... The rotation rule for the election state senator is causing considerable discussion,-Messenger.

CEDARTOWN. -What does it profit a man to raise one hundred bales of cotton, if it takes ninety-nine of them to pay for the labor, guano and provisions? Had he not better make one bale and raise his own supplies?.....Small grain crops are

GENEVA. -The Lamp burns as brightly as ever.......The crop of goloid is short.......The girls of LaGrange college will wear nothing but calco during their approaching their approaching commencement. The calico shoes will be patented....... We have favored the re-election of Gov. Smith because of his ability to pilot the good ship of state, and not because we thought he, like the funny or farcical man of the race, desired the

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Raisins—
Layer, whole, per box.
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Currants—in barrels.....

Citron—Leghorn per B.

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JOYNER & ELLIS, —Mr. R. C. Whitman, of Ringyold. WILL give pmpt attention to the sale an -Captain T. N. Philpor, of Savan.

DR. RICE,

N THE DISTRICT COURT of the United at States—Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Wiley G. Johnson, Bankrupt.
This is to give notice once a week for three weeks) that I have been appointed assigned of the estate of Wiley G. Johnson, of Greene country, Georgia, in sale, district, who has been advised a superior, mean his own petition by judged a bankrup; upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District, This April 1th, 1875 JAS. B. PARKS, april—dlawsw Assignee.

Street Department. said convicts; but said convicts said be used

Bridging or Tunnelling pire before the comproad, the governor in the least of sauce or WHITEHALL CROSSING, To be handed to the Clerk of Council by t first meeting in May. Reserving the right rejectany or all bids

J. W. GOLDSMITH, Chairman Street Compapris -d2t www Notice in Bankrpotey. N the he District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia-In Bankruptey.

This is to give notice that by an indenture bearing date the 4th day of April, A. D., 1876 Cook & Cheek, of Coob county, teorgia, have conveyed and assigned all their estate and effects whatever to us as trustees upon trust foche benefit of the creditors of said Cook & heek, and that said conveyance was duly executed according to the provisions of the 43d serion of the Fankrupt Act of March 2d 1867.

Dated this 4th day of April, A. D., 1876.

BENJ. E. CRANE, BENJ. E. CRANE, apr6—dlwfw

Unclaimed Freight. ATLANTA, GA., March 25, 1876,
A T 10 o'clock a m., April 24th 1876, the following goods will be sold as urclaimed freight, at the Atlanta and Richmond Air. Live Railroad Depot:
7 boxes Simmons' Liver 'ure, Marked, Ca 500 & Co.
1 barrel Fish, marked S.
½ barrel Fish, marked S.
1 kit Fish, marked N. H. & Co.
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1 package Molasses, no mark.
1 package Molasses, no mark.
1 box Tinwate, no mark.

sacks D. Fruit, no mark Ear/4-nlawaw J. J McLENDON, Agent.

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Alheus da April 21st, 856
EALED JR POPAALS will due received un
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TRESTLE over Oconee River, and dry lan's ea
Atheus, the width of the river being sixty (*U
et; the whole trestle con siung eighty-tw et; the whole trestle con wining eighty-two ousand (82,920) board measure, to be of heart me, sound and clear of wind shakes. Eids are as ed for furn shing furnber and aliding tre tle—Also for lumber separately no for work separately.

The company reserves the right to reject any rall bids. Spec.ficat ons to be seen at Company's office
JOHN CALVIN JOHNS N,
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Lunatic Asylum,

MILLE GEVILLE, GA., April 24, 1876. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned until the 8th May proximo, for the Extension and completion of Water Works at this Institution, according to plan and specifications adopted by the Board of Trustees, and which can be examined, on application to the undersigned, at the Asylum. Bond, with sufficient security will be required for \$5000, for the faithful performance of the work. JOHN HAMMOND.

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Before any disposition is made of the convict Before any disposition is made of the convicts, as contemprated under the provisions of this act, his excellency, the governor, shall be authorized to firmish to the directors of the Marketts and North Georgia railroad, upon their application for its establishment of the contemprate of the same, two hundred and lifty convicts, or so many thereof as they may desire, without charge, for the space of three years, upon their giving satisfactory onligations to feed, cothe and provide for the same, under such regin at non-sa his excellency may remark, our the safe-keeping and proper care

THE Mayor and General Council adopted the following resolution

That the Committee on Streets be instructed to advertise for plans and proposits for the converte are leased out to, and an investigation of this condition and the proposition of this condition of this condition of the converte are leased out to, and an investigation of this act, and whose lease small expire before the completion of the presence of the converted out to a constitution of the presence of the converted out to a constitution of the presence of the converted out to a constitution of the condition of the

Unless the convicts have been leased under the provisions of this act to the company or companies incremprovined for, and to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad compa.

SEC 3 best further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the governor of the state, in accordance with the power reserved under the insit section of this act, shall require said company to procure, at their own expense, a suitable side or piace, being an island on the coast of Georgia, if practicable, and if not, some other suitable piace, to be acternamed by the governor, within the limits of this state, and at their own expense creek, under the direction of the governor and principal keeper of the penticultary, there suitable, convenient, safe, neotiby and commodious prison barracks, hospitals, guard-houses, and ail other dweltings necessary neothy and commodious prison burractes, hospitals, guard-houses, and all other dwellings necessary for the safe keeping and comfort of the convicts mader the general of courses and the convicts of the convicts and the general of t

known as the penitentary, and the yed upon such works as are consistent ir health, age, sex, and strength; but ne ein contained shail prevent the lessed ag in farm labor, at the place or places which shall regard the cone and age of convicts, and abi

contracts, may be used by the governor of the state, in relation to the case herein provided for stores and. That the persons who compose the company to lease said convicts, under this act, shall be bona fide citizens of this state; and so soon as the terms of the lease are agreed upon between the governor and the said company, and their name entered on the minutes of the executive department, and the lease or hiring signed and accept ed by the governor, by an order entered on the minutes of the executive department; from that sime said comp my shall be a body corporate for the term of the lease or hiring, and known as the Georgia penification; company, with full power to sue as other corporations, and to be seed on all contracts made by said company, in the county where the penitentiary is located, during the xistence of said lease, and after the same has expired, until the business of said company is entirely wound up; and said company shall have full power, as other incorporated companies, to make by-laws, and other rules and regulations, for the government of the company; and also all other powers usually because yand proper for the existence and perpeturences.

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ing said convicts shall not be allowed to sub-let or lease, or hire to others said convicts, and if, at any time, such seb-letting, sub-leasing or hiring is done, or permitted to be done by it, then the governor of the state shall proceed to vacate said lease, and to re-lease under the same restrictions and conditions as in this act provided, or to sue and recover of said company the sum of five hundred dollars for each sub-leasing; or the leasing to the in othing in this section contained shall prevent the leasees from doing the work allowed by this act under contract with others, or through their own agents, and by convicts exclusively under their own control and supervision.

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presaid, That the governor, in leasing the sanvicts to the said company or companies (excee a railroad companies hereinbefore mentione all give favorable consideration to the high Appleton's Cyclopaedia. APPLETON'S AMERICAN CYCLOPÆDIA

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